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I HEREBY RESOLVE —

A tongue in cheek look at what some of the brighter lights of North York might propose to resolve.

Ben Bellantone: That I will not be a candidate for office in 1977, unless an election is called.

Bob Kaplan: To enlarge my trailer, giving the kids their own bedroom, and submit something to the Jane Corridor.

Pat O'Neill: That the only developer I will have anything to do with will be in a Polaroid Camera.

Peter Pallotta: That I will arrange for the newspaper's Italian translations, thereby learning a new language.

Mel Lastman: To appropriate more funds for social services and facilities in Ward 3, unless a housewife in Willowdale wants speed-bumps and stop signs on her crescent.

Fred Young: To slow down and quit embarrassing other members of Queen's Park by how much can be done even in Opposition.

John Montgomerie: To stop reprinting pertinent articles, unless I have to fill space.

Westview Cabaret

by Bill Waicus

A couple of days in New York City or a "one night stand" in Hamilton was a big thing to the first Westview band back in 1967. Now, almost a decade later, the Westview Centennial Secondary School Music Department is gearing up for its most ambitious effort to date — a Mediterranean Concert Tour this summer.

Over the intervening years Westview's many bands (the faces seem to change every year) have entertained an estimated 15,000 people and the one and only international language of communication, music. As in past visits to England, Germany, Austria and our own west/east coasts, the band continues to accent Canadian works by Canadian composers. We may draw comfortingly on the heritage brought from the old world, and depend occasionally too much on the "slickness" of our "new" world neighbour, but these "goodwill ambassadors" through their music and enthusiasm display a style that is neither old nor new, but Canadian.

We can be proud of them and their many accomplishments.

But what is involved in sending 70 people and tons of equipment and instruments 4,000 miles and back again?

Money — and lots of it! Although no agency is prepared now to name the magic figure (the topsy-turvy world of monetary exchange makes this too risky for them) a figure of \$40,000 seems a modest estimate.

The music students (through their own "Music Council") and, the Westview Music Supporters Association (parents of same), will team up to foot part of the bill. What they cannot raise together will come out of the pockets of those students and chaperones who go. The monies raised through December's Christmas Cabaret, the upcoming Valentine Dance (Feb. 12), Spring Dance (April 23), and annual Jamboree at the Jane-Finch Mall in May will, quite literally, decide if the plane gets off the ground from Malton this summer.

If the Mediterranean Concert Tour comes off as planned, on schedule, Westview will have reached (indeed surpassed) a staggering figure of 24,902 travelled miles since 1967. That's equal to exactly once around this world of ours and headin' round for the second time!

Keep on truckin! Best of luck.



Soloists Maurice Godin, Loreen Teoli (centre), and "The Cabaret Girls" sing the final from the musical "Cabaret." Westviews' 8-hour, two day Christmas Cabaret featured 14 different acts and the talents of 200 musicians, dancers, singers and technicians.

Evening with your Trustees

Have you ever wondered about Basic Level Education? the French programs? Community Involvement in Schools?

Would you like an opportunity to meet with your Trustees?

These and more questions will be discussed in the DWAC sponsored "Evening with your Trustees". David Logan and Peter Caruso, two public and separate school representatives for Ward 3 will be there. They represent you at the Board of Education. They are anxious to keep in touch and know what you think. See you on January 19th at Yorkwood Public Library meeting room No. 2&3.

DELLCREST: For the People

Dellcrest Children's Centre is different things to different people.

To the single parent the Centre helps set a path through tense and trying times at home; to the emotionally troubled child and his family the Centre offers positive support, direction and treatment; to the teacher, nurse or doctor, Dellcrest presents, through its research, new insights in child development and management; and for the community the Centre is a source of practical information on Mental Health.

In 1975, the North York Kinsmen Club recognized the expanded role Dellcrest could play in helping emotionally troubled children if only additional facilities were available. So as their official 25th Anniversary project the Kinsmen set about to raise \$35,000 toward construction costs of a new clinical treatment/research/administration building.

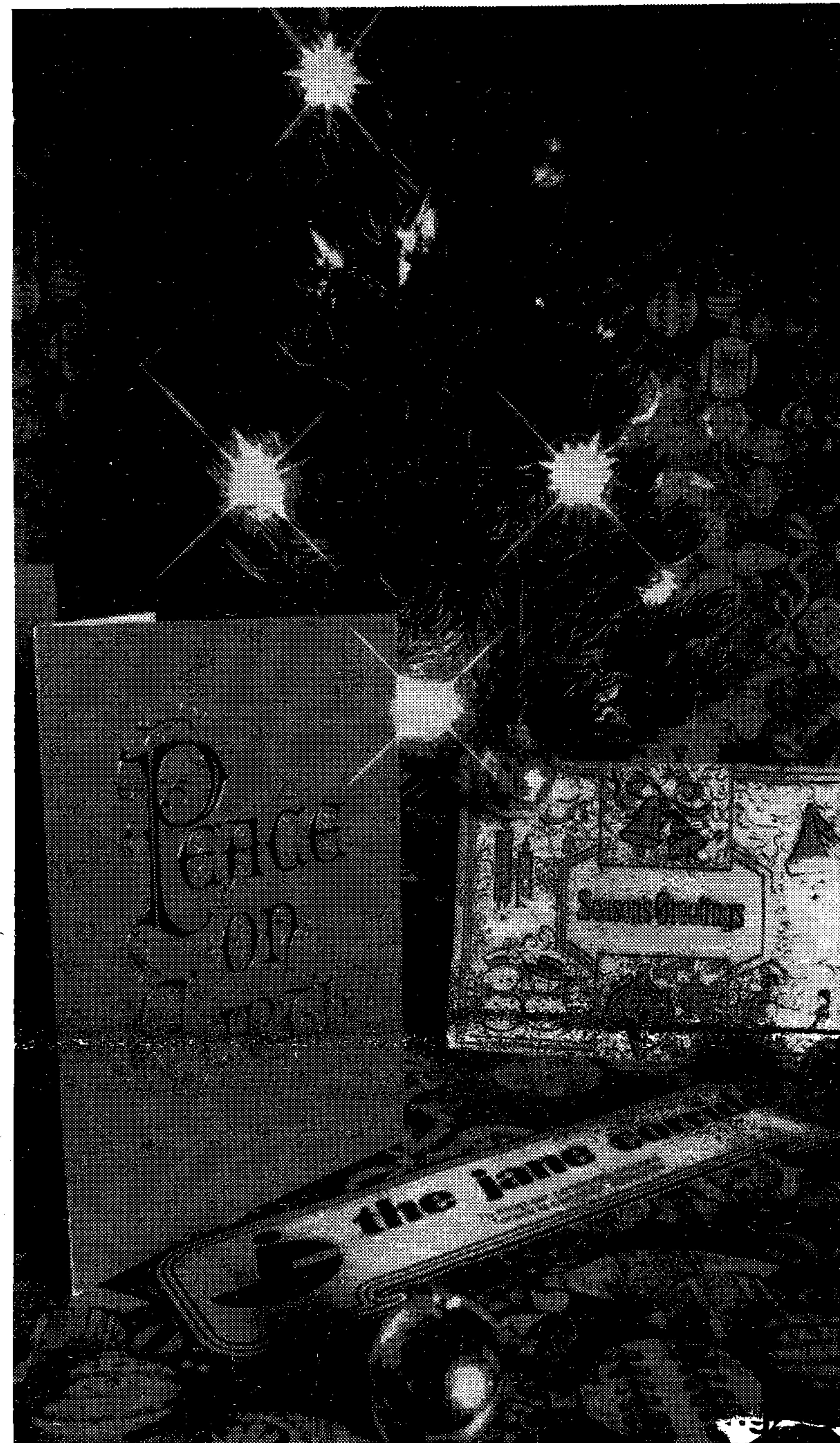
The two groups were first brought together at the suggestion and encouragement of Mayor Mel Lastman. Mayor Lastman knew of the Kinsmen's desire to raise money for a worthwhile cause, and Dellcrest's need for such funding.)

This happy union culminated on June 17 with the official opening and was celebrated again on November 9 with a "cheque" and commemorative plaque presentation.

But a new building is just so much mortar and stone if the services and professional staff are not put to use. The people of Dellcrest keenly recognize this and invite YOU to call (633-0515), write (1651 Sheppard Avenue W.) or drop by for advice, information or a friendly talk.

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The next issue of the Jane Corridor will begin a series of informative articles on Mental Health, written or compiled especially for the Corridor by the staff at Dellcrest.



Local Initiatives Program Grants

This article is to act as an introduction to a five part series, beginning in January that will look at the different Local Initiatives Program grants that have been awarded for the year 1976-77.

Bud Cullen, the Minister responsible for the Department of Manpower and Immigration and the Unemployment Insurance Commission, has announced the approval of five Local Initiatives Program projects for the federal constituency of York Centre. The five projects are: The Jane Corridor, Resource Team for Mothers and Children, Upgrade -

Educate - Integrate, Social Action Service and P.H.I.A.C.S. (the projects are also listed at the end of this article).

The Local Initiatives Program is now in its sixth year of operation and is designed to create jobs and relieve personal unemployment. These five projects are expected to create 15 jobs for a total of 454 man-weeks of work, a federal cost of \$77,180. The majority of approved projects begin between November 1, 1976 and January 31st, 1977. They will be completed by July 1977.

The following is a list of projects that have been approved in the federal constituency of York Centre.

by Peter Pallotta

YORK CENTRE

Project	Project Name	Jobs	Man Weeks	Federal Comm men
1273-5	The Jane Corridor	4	120	\$20,4
2115-7	Resource Team for Mothers & Children	4	120	\$20,4
2176-9	Upgrade-Educate-Integrate	3	94	\$15,9
1684-3	Social Action Service	2	60	\$10,2
3080-2	P.H.I.A.C.S.	2	60	\$10,2



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ITEM

St. Johns Ambulance will be coming to Yorkwoods Community Centre to teach an emergency training course in January. For more information please call Wanda Macnevin at 630-9532. Child care will be provided.



'PUT UP THE WALLS'

Recently, there has been a great deal of criticism levelled at open area schools. In fact, many people would like to have walls installed in these structures. They feel that if schools returned to the "old ways", children would be able to learn the traditional knowledge and values which helped build our society.

There are some misconceptions, however, which should be clarified. Open Space, Open Complex, Open Area — these are terms which define a building, nothing else. To criticize a school because it has large instructional areas is to ignore the program, the staff and the objectives of that school.

Open Concept is an idea, a way of teaching and learning. It can include some of the following — individualized learning, team teaching, team planning, small group study, large group lessons, a great deal of library usage, a wide range of materials and a great deal of concern for children.

Every one of these items may be found in any school, no matter the architectural style. I think you will agree that they are good ways of teaching and learning and that you would like to see at least some of them in your child's school. Chances are you will, if you take the time to visit. I have seen "open" schools that were "closed" mentally. Conversely, I have seen "closed" schools that were very "open" in their program and in their objectives.

The difference, of course, lies with people, their perceptions of situations, their own experiences, and their own world view. Perhaps the point to be made in this brief report, is that very few of us know enough to make hasty judgements. All of us should become more aware of the educational scene. There is a great deal of information available from your school board, the Ministry of Education and of course, your local school. Before you decide to be critical (and it is a conscious decision), find out what is going on. You'll probably like it.

by P. Ciurluini

Letters

Dear Editor,

Is Ward 3 so lacking in news that stories from previous issues have to be reprinted? I am referring to the articles printed in the Nov./Dec. issue.

"Cari amici italiani" (page 7) and "The Clinic-Help Centre" (page 5). The same articles also appeared, the first, in the June issue (page 11) and, the second, in the April issue (page 7) with the title "Have a Hang Up — Come to the Clinic". Also the article "Views and Comments" was a waste of space. I am referring to Mr. Bellantone's use of elaborate prose with what can only be interpreted as an attempt to impress the readers with his vocabulary. Surely articles in your paper should be concisely written and to the point.

One wonders whether articles in the paper are edited at all.

E. Costigliola

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Egregio direttore,

sono rimasta sorpresa di leggere nel numero di novembre/dicembre due articoli già apparsi in numeri precedenti. Mi riferisco a "Cari amici italiani" a pagina 7 apparso nel numero di giugno a pagina undici e "The Clinic-Help Centre" apparso nel numero di aprile a pagina cette con il titolo "Have a Hang Up — Come to the Clinic".

Possibile che nel Ward 3 non ci siano fatti da riportare?

E. Costigliola

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Mr. John Montgomerie
The Jane Corridor

Dear Mr. Montgomerie:

In the spirit of constructive criticism let me take you to task for (1) reprinting old material and (2) printing what appears to be poorly-edited copy.

You are already roasting by S.A. Kerman (Letters, Nov.-Dec. 1976 issue) for printing an old letter. What she probably did not know was that your front page story by I. Davies "Spaced Out in Downsview," was reprinted practically verbatim from a York University newspaper article that first appeared in the Nov. 18, 1975 issue of the Atkinson College Balloon. In the Nov.-Dec. issue you reprint verbatim a story about the Clinic that first appeared in the April, 1976 Jane Corridor. You reprint verbatim a letter, in Italian, that first appeared in the June, 1976 Jane Corridor. You reprint verbatim a "babysitting" guide that first appeared in the February 1976 Jane Corridor.

Why? With so much happening in this area that is important and topical, to waste space on old, already published material (without even acknowledging it as such) is irresponsible. For example, this recent issue, just prior to a very important election,

REPORT FROM M.O.M.

Our Mothers On The Move Project (M.O.M.) is still moving on at this point rather slowly. Having passed the Planning Board of the Yorkwoods Recreation Room.

M.O.M. for our new readers, is funded by the Federal Government and is intending to provide on the job training in retail food service management to the single mothers in Yorkwoods O.H.C.

The store will be open to the public but M.O.M. also plans a membership set-up for persons interested in our food store operative customers (a discount on purchases will be given to members).

Since its beginning way back in March of '75 M.O.M. has a tremendous amount of support, advice, help and even occasional criticism from the folks living and working in the Yorkwoods area. We've appreciated it all.

A large part of the support and help for M.O.M.'s organization come from their hardworking Board of Directors which includes Ms. Margot Bruce, chairman and resident of the area; Ms. Barnes; C.R.O. for O.H.C.; Mr. George Bartlett, area resident; Judy Cooper, Community Co-ordinator for Parks and Recreation; Ms. Lisa Costigliola, area resident; Ms. Judy Dular, Assistant to Cradleship Creche; Marty Kerman, area resident. The newest member the Board will be welcoming next month Mr. Fruitman. Mr. Fruitman is an area resident and has been involved with M.O.M. in the past.

With this kind of help and continued support from the residents M.O.M. is heading for sure success.

We would be glad to answer any questions on M.O.M.'s activities. Just call DONNA WILSON 635-0952.

More next month from M.O.M.

Wage Supplementation Project

The Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto Council in conjunction with the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Province of Ontario, has instituted a wage supplement project.

Eligibility

It is the intent of the program to assist families who are being assisted by full time employment to be in a more advanced position than if they received a receipt of General Welfare.

Applicants qualifying for the supplement would also receive items of special assistance such as drugs, dentures, etc.

Applicants qualifying for the supplement may receive more than a \$20.00 supplement. They will not be considered eligible if they are not ever, applicants not qualifying for a cash supplement.

NOTE: Approval for the purchase of special items must be obtained before purchase.

Purpose

To assist persons who are fully employed but considered to be in financial hardship, generally because of low income and/or large family size.

This project may limit the number of applicants and will operate for the period November 1, 1975 to December 31, 1976.

Who is eligible?

Families of two or more who are residents of Metropolitan Toronto and where at least one person is fully employed.

However, persons who are self-employed will not be considered eligible. It is not anticipated that families presently receiving subsidy under a housing or day care program will qualify under this project.

How to apply

By telephoning a central number 367-8860. A kit will be sent to the applicant with some forms which are to be completed and returned in the envelope. A visit to the home will be required to complete the application of eligibility for the project to appear qualified.

R.R. Tomlinson,
Commissioner.

Seriously, on one hand we are damned for reprinting material that belongs to another paper. On the other hand, the question is raised as to whether the paper is edited at all.

I for one will continue to support the excellent articles that have appeared in this newspaper in the past, providing they are accurate and pertain to the realities. We service a transient population (mostly transient population and transient population) who constantly appear qualified.

To do otherwise would be editing indeed, to copy ideas and format without originality would be plagiarism.

P.S. To Dr. Steinbach, would do something about our little newspaper. Copying facilities at Yorkwoods Recreation Room (in the library, etc.) so that the original work can be protected instead of being copied about our little newspaper.

Pat O'Neill interviewed

by Alana Hardy Smith

Pat O'Neill was born in London, England, the daughter of politically conscious and active people. O'Neill says her mother was a conservative and her father a trade unionist and member of the Labour Party. The home was filled with rational debate and discussion. She remembers election times — each of her parents erected signs for his/her respective parties.

O'Neill emigrated to Canada in 1957 and was eventually followed by the whole family including an 82 year old grandfather who finds Canada a fine place to live.

O'Neill is the mother of 6 children. She had worked scrubbing floors and waiting on tables when first in the country. For the past five years she has been employed at York University's Atkinson College Graduation Department. Dean Margaret Knittl has just granted her a two year leave of absence to carry out her duties as alderman.

O'Neill is working toward a degree in Canadian Studies. She has eight credits from Atkinson's part-time night study programs. After achieving her degree she plans to attend teachers' college and to eventually teach 7 and 8 year olds.

Work, study and family haven't deterred this lady from continuous commitment to her community. She has been involved in Brownies, Guides, organizing English as a second language program, organizing judo, sports and recreational activities for OHC projects to name just a few of her concerns as a 12 year resident of Ward 3.

Corridor: The largest issue in your campaign was the proposed development of the North West corner of Jane and Finch by the developer Del Zotto and your desire to deter

it. What will happen?

O'Neill: My hope is that we can take a two year pause and concentrate on more positive action to solve the problems already inherent in this area.

A year of time and effort will, with the good Council we have, bring results but it's a shame the effort must be expended when it could be directed toward more positive problem-solving.

The area is zoned for 550 units. Del Zotto proposes 1300 more — if he doesn't agree he'll simply have to wait for rezoning.

Corridor: Your opponent in the election suggested that Del Zotto could be traded an equal parcel of land somewhere in North York and thus eliminate our problem.

O'Neill: This land trade idea is someone's dream. It's not a serious proposal.

In fact, we have a bargaining point with the province, as it will have to provide the services to accommodate more extensive development.

I am serving on a Task Force to look into the problems of condominium living. There's much new thought in this area. The developer himself may find it's the wrong time and that the market will change.

Corridor: What is the community doing or what can it do?

O'Neill: The community needs to show concern by attending the Public Library at Council.

the Public Hearing at Council.

I think the issue will go to the Ontario Municipal Board. We have to prepare for that.

The Westview students are doing petitions.

Corridor: Previous alderman Katie Hayhurst prepared a brief for North York Council to stop the development of the North-East corner of Jane-Finch. Why were her efforts a

failure?

O'Neill: A by-law passed in '69 allowed development of the NE corner. The ratepayers' association preferred apartment towers to townhouses.

At that time, the province was expected to deal with problems of school over-crowding and traffic congestion. They didn't. Now, at a time of cut-backs there is no reason to believe they will be more co-operative.



Corridor: Del Zotto's plans allow for community recreation facilities in the form of a bowling alley and movie theatre.

O'Neill: His bowling alleys are to be rented — a stipulation that gives us dubious hope. Bowling alleys are a low-revenue return that investors are increasingly reluctant to get into.

As for the movie theatre — a new one has opened at Dufferin and Finch and at Jane and Wilson making the need not as essential as before.

Corridor: Transportation is another problem you've cited. What are your views?

O'Neill: It is well documented that the Ward 3 area is the worst served in Metro.

There exists a proposal to make an extended TTC route along Grand Ravine Driftwood. This would entail the widening of the street and consequent danger to children. Mini-buses have succeeded in Bramalea. A

study of that venture would help us plan a solution in my view.

Corridor: A constable from 31 Division told me that the crime rate in the area is the 2nd highest in Metro.

O'Neill: It used to be the 1st. Look, we have 20,000 young people under the age of 20. We have 1 pool and one arena. Together they hold 500.

The kids in this area have lived a long time with nothing to do — they've grown up here that way.

It's tough for kids to participate. Even high school courses are affected — changing courses is impossible in the crowded conditions — teachers are reluctant to teach in this area.

Kids are angry and frustrated because they are probably ripped off more than anyone else.

A lot of them write us off. Some try to get involved.

After listening to these concerned young people, a citizen's representative from District 10 Planning Board, Gordon Kerr said the community hadn't let him "know what they wanted". I'd love to have him inundated with phone calls. (Call 225-4611 for his number).

Corridor: What are your views on crimes attributed to OHC residents?

O'Neill: On, when there are more children there are more problems.

Working closely with these organizations within OHC I've learned that lack of co-operation by the OHC officials has caused frustration and loss of leadership among the concerned citizens.

In Manitoba government housing directly involves its tenants in planning, design and day to day running of the projects.

There is greater pride, participation and concern over such

problems as vandalism.

Here the concerned citizens end up thinking, "Why waste my time when I could do something for myself?"

Corridor: Which organizations in the community encourage and support your plans?

O'Neill: Well, DWAC is one organization. It's an umbrella organization that provides sources for other groups that need organization-information to get off the ground. DWAC has experts in information sharing. It deals with municipal and federal government.

Bob Kaplan is a good person good at information sharing.

York Youth Connection: O'Neill wrote the original proposal) The University-Community joint funding and cooperation is a great idea for children. There are so many resources at the University both physical and human.

Mothers on the Move (M.O.M.) A food co-op retraining for women —

TINY TODDLERS J.F.C. F.C. (Jane Finch Community and Family Centre)

This is a new group for getting facilities and services for families. It will work on a grant and as a direct result the failure of social services in the area.

Corridor Report Bi-weekly Rogers Cable Show — hope to raise issues an air time to local concern shows to encourage community spirit.

Corridor: You talk about "Community Control". What do you mean?

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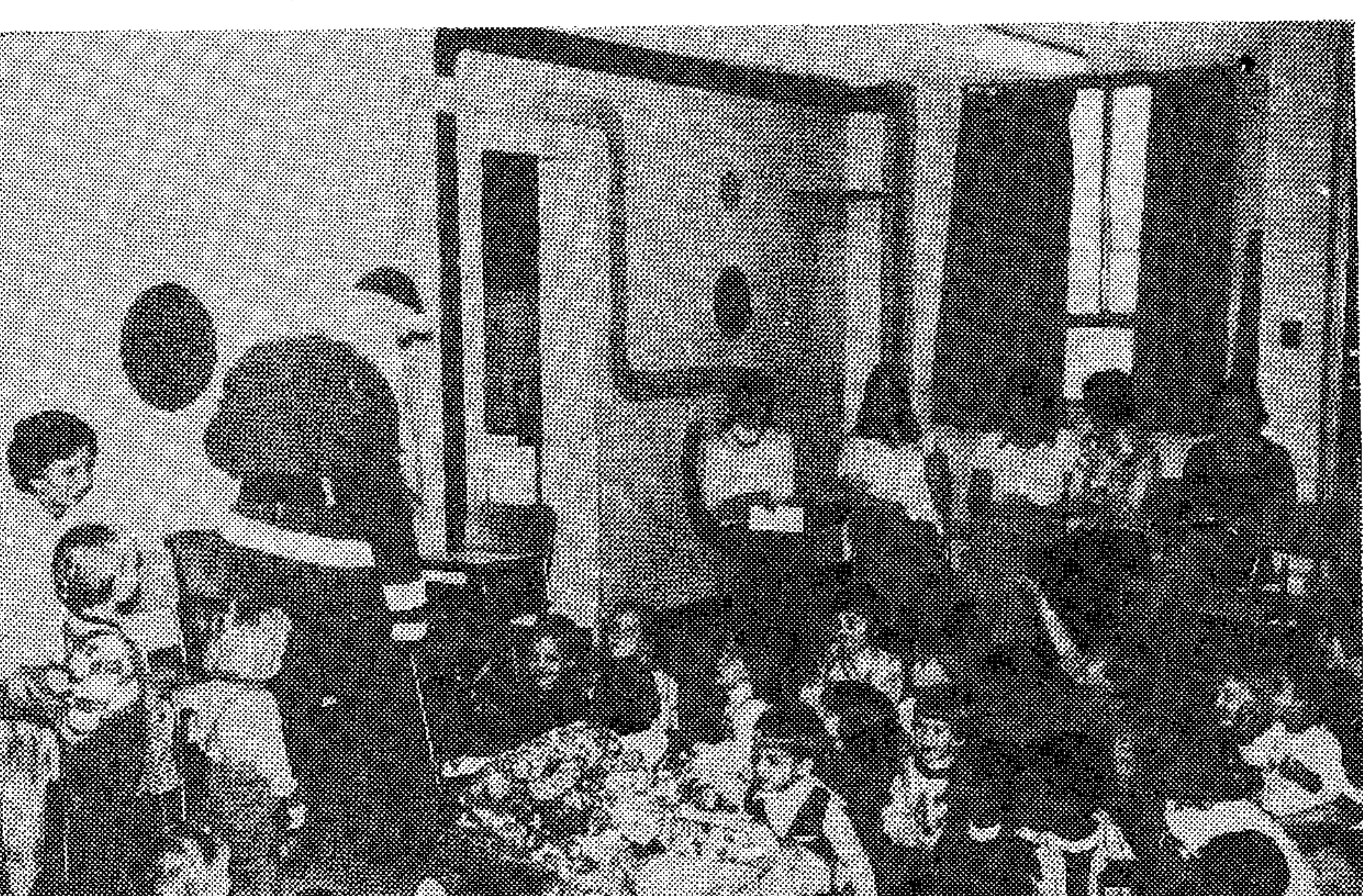
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Christmas Services:
Christmas Eve - Dec. 24 7:30 pm
Choral Holy Communion — 11:30 pm

Christmas Day: Dec. 25 — 10:30 am — Family Holy Communion.



Tobermory Christmas Party

Friday Dec. 17 at 1:30 pm in the recreation room at 15 Tobermory was as close to Christmas as one could get without it being officially here. An air of magic infected everyone, especially the young as they observed Magician Betty Townshend transforming plain old granulated sugar into candies which they in turn made "disappear" in a less mysterious manner.

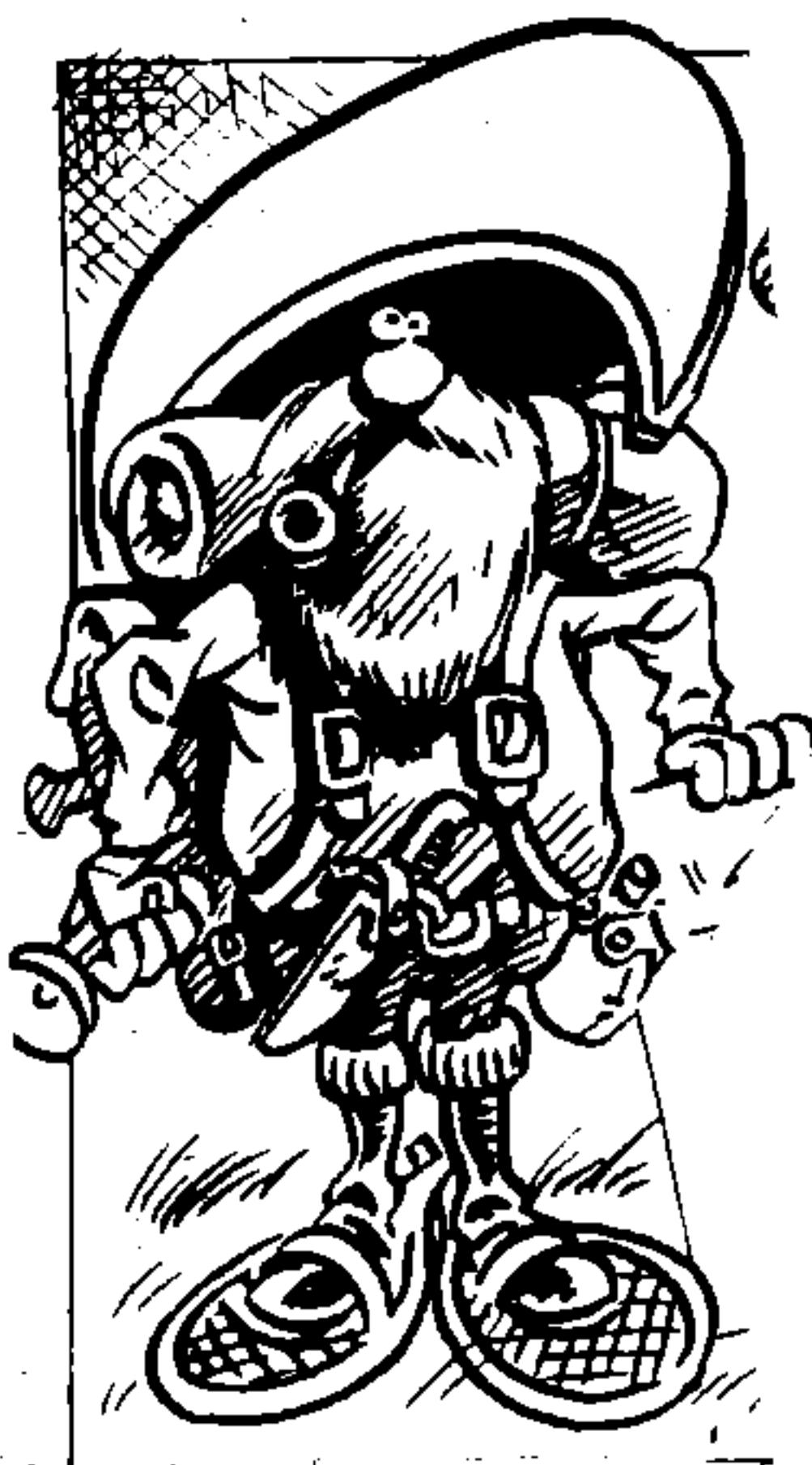
The three groups of "Tiny Toddlers" participating in this year's Christmas Party were 2999 Jane St. Yorkwoods, and 15 Tobermory. Thanks to the coordinating efficiency of Wanda Macnevin, Child Parent Coordinator for the Jane-Finch family centre at 4400 Jane St., the excitement grew as

the children were led from the awe and amazement of magic into the spirit of Christmas carol singing as Santa appeared with a ho! ho! ho!

There was also the Christmas spark of picture taking as Santa passed around the gifts, and how did Santa know everyone by name?

That Christmas magic was spun by the faithful Lois Martin who has been a good Santa and also by the mothers who took time and care to aid Santa by preparing his list of gifts.

The festivities then turned as all good festivities do to the appetizing treats that the Mothers of the Tiny Toddlers knew they would enjoy.



Scouting is Growing in Downsview

Any boy or young man can join one of our five programs:

Beavers	5-7	years old
Cubs	8-10	years old
Scouts	11-14	years old
Venturers	14-17	years old
Rovers	17-22	years old

Check the list of groups and join the closest group to you. If there is no group near you call Bob Painter at Scout House 925-3425. Between 9-5 daily.

1st Beverly Hills:	Cub Pack	Wednesday	6:45	Tumpane School
2nd Beverly Hills:	Scout Troop			Beverly Hills School
1st Downsview:	Cub Pack	Tuesday	7:00	St. Philip's Neri Church
	Cub Pack	Monday	7:00	Downsview United Church
	Scout Troop	Tuesday	7:00	Downsview United Church
2nd Downsview:	Venturer Company	Tuesday	7:00	Downsview United Church
	Beaver Colony	Thursday	6:00	Scout Hall, CFB - Toronto
	Cub Pack	Tuesday	6:30	Scout Hall, CFB - Toronto
	Scout Troop	Monday	6:30	Scout Hall, CFB - Toronto
7th Downsview:	Venturer Company	Thursday	6:30	Scout Hall, CFB - Toronto
	Cub Pack	Tuesday	7:00	Church of St. Stephen
	Scout Troop	Saturday	6:30	Church of St. Stephen
8th Downsview:	Venturer Company	Saturday	8:30	Church of St. Stephen
	Rover Crew	Saturday	8:30	Church of St. Stephen
	Cub Pack	Tuesday	7:00	Sheppard Avenue School
	Scout Troop	Wednesday	7:00	Sheppard Avenue School
9th Downsview:	Beaver Colony	Monday	6:30	Sheppard Avenue School
	Cub Pack	Tuesday	7:00	Stanley Road Pub. School
	Scout Troop	Wednesday	7:00	Stanley Road Pub. School
10th Downsview	Venturer Company	Wednesday	7:00	Stanley Road Pub. School
	Beaver Colony	Tuesday	6:00	Stanley Road Pub. School
	Cub Pack	Tuesday	6:45	Derrydown Public School
	Cub Pack	Tuesday	6:45	Lamberton Public School
	Scout Troop	Wednesday	6:45	Lamberton Public School
13th Downsview:	Venturer Company	Thursday	6:45	Stilecroft Public School
	Cub Pack	Monday	6:15	Topcliff Public School
	Scout Troop	Monday	7:30	Topcliff Public School
15th Downsview:	Cub Pack	Tuesday	6:30	Gosford Public School
302nd Toronto:	Scout Troop	Tuesday	7:00	Gosford Public School
345th Toronto:	Cub Pack	Wednesday	7:00	Blacksmith Cr. Pub. School
423rd Toronto:	Beaver Colony	Wednesday	6:30	Highview Public School
	Cub Pack	Tuesday	6:45	Highview Public School
	Scout Troop	Wednesday	7:30	Highview Public School
	Cub Pack	Tuesday	7:30	St. Augustine's Parish Centre
602nd Toronto:	Scout Troop	Wednesday	7:30	St. Augustine's Parish Centre
421st Toronto:	Beaver Colony	Wednesday	6:00	Yorkwoods Gate Pub. Sch.
	Cub Pack	Thursday	6:30	Spenvale Public School

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Fire Adds to Hardships Missionaries Appeal for Help

The Diocese of Churchill-Hudson Bay, the world's most northern diocese, is composed of sixteen Eskimo missions scattered in the Arctic. For over fifty years, the missionaries of that remote diocese have devoted their entire lives for the welfare of the Eskimos living in North America's extreme North. Constantly struggling against the cruel elements of that 'unforgiving land', their mission field covers some 900,000 square miles; it even extends to the North Pole.

It is also a constant financial struggle for those forty missionaries and Eskimo catechists, who have no source of funds whatsoever in such remote regions of poverty and deprivation. To add to their existing lack of funds,

their most remote Eskimo mission at Pelly Bay was recently destroyed by fire. As it is impossible to reach this mission by either land or sea, the only way to transport building material is by air. One can imagine the expense.

Through the years, donations from benefactors have been the only source of funds for these missionaries. Without such precious support, their task would have been a most difficult one.

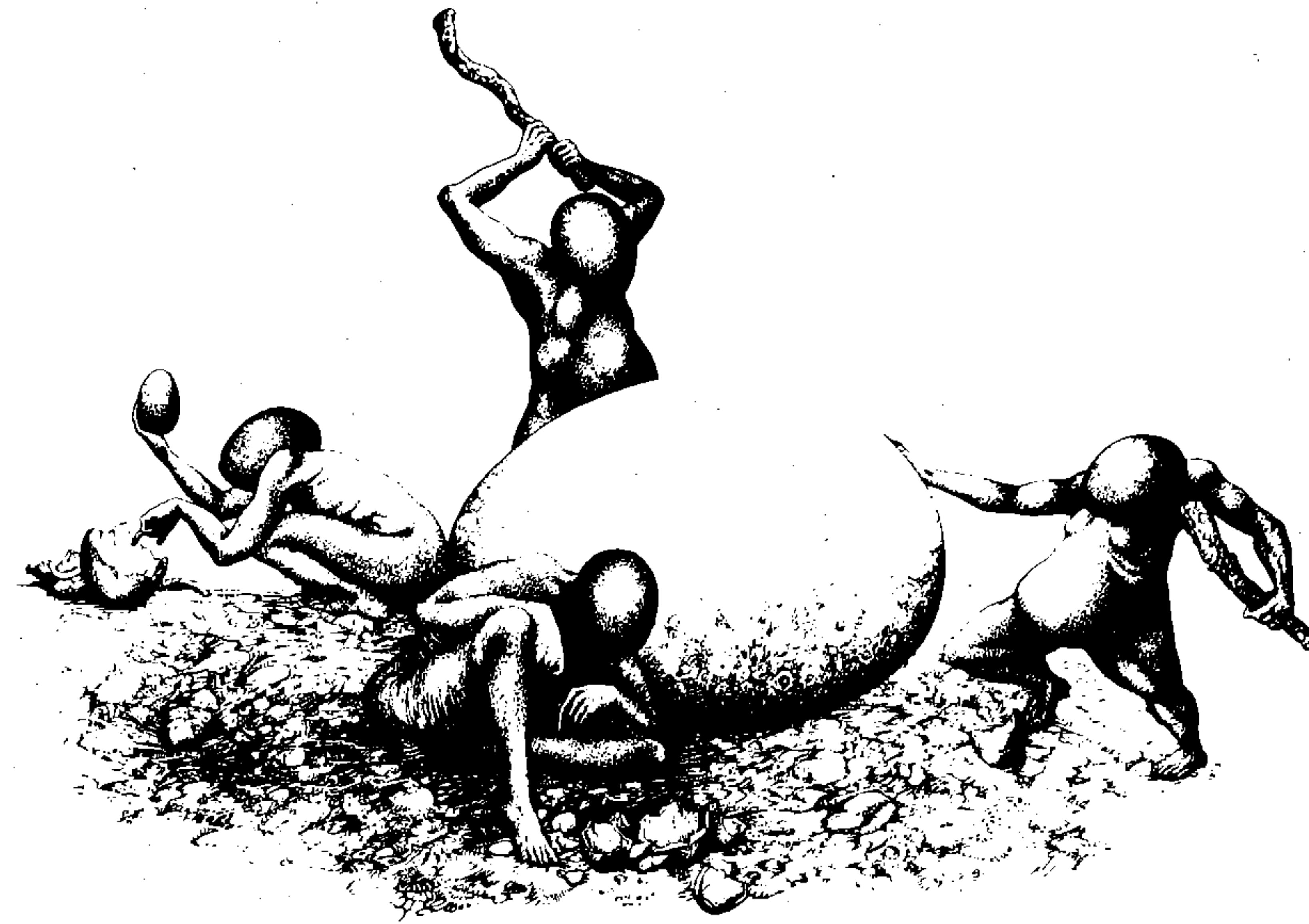
As they frankly have nowhere to go but South to solicit a helping hand, they ask that we consider the possibility of extending our charity to their corner of the world. All donations, which are tax-deductible, will be gratefully received and personally acknowledged by

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DELLCREST VOLUNTEERS

Dellcrest Children's Centre honoured their volunteers this month at a Wine and Cheese evening. The Centre now employs 110 volunteers who, from September 1975 to September 1976, have spent 6,322 hours working at Dellcrest. Thanking the volunteers Bob Shaw, executive director, indicated that the role of the volunteer at Dellcrest is changing. Because of some changes in programming volunteers are being offered more responsible positions in community projects and in case service.

At this time there are 3 kinds of volunteers needed at Dellcrest. They are:
— men who can spend 2 to 3 hours a week with one of our boys
— drivers who can drive children to and from Group Therapy in a Dellcrest van
— people to work a half day per week as co-leaders in Enjoying Your Toddler groups.



DWAC PRESS RELEASE INVENTORY OF HUMAN SERVICES IN THE JANE FINCH AREA

The Downsview Weston Action Community (DWAC), a community organization presently representing 14 community associations during the summer of 1976, commissioned an inventory of present day human services in the Jane Finch area. Special emphasis was placed on the availability of services to immigrants.

The inventory was compiled by Bev Varney, a York University student and community resident. A grant from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, Experience '76 — Program 40 provided the resources. The Metro Toronto Social Planning Council assisted advisors and provided office facilities.

On the basis of this inventory, DWAC contends that the indiscriminate growth of the Jane Finch "Instant City" through poor planning, both physical and social, has resulted in an unreasonable lack of human services and service planning in the area. Furthermore, the community need not apologize for its depressed outlook but rather, the blame must fall on elected governments and social welfare agencies for not fulfilling responsibilities to this and other "instant" communities where human needs are assessed second to the rate of physical development.

The Jane Finch area was contrasted with the Parkdale area of Metropolitan Toronto on the basis that both communities were similar in economical, social, and population characteristics at the time of the 1971 census. Consideration must be given to the fact that the population of Parkdale has slightly decreased whereas the Jane Finch population has increased slightly by roughly 20,000 people since that time.

It was not the intention of DWAC to suggest that services in Parkdale are adequate or that identical services should be available in the Jane Finch area.

The inventory makes socio-demographic comparisons using census figures for Jane Finch, Parkdale, and where applicable, Metro Toronto. Since less than 60% of both populations were born in Canada, it is certain that both areas have high immigrant components. At Jane Finch, the median family income is slightly lower than Metro as a whole, an interesting fact when considering that almost half the population of Jane Finch is 19 years or younger. This may be explained by the number of women of child-bearing age participating in the labor force: 13% greater than Parkdale even though that age group is only 6% greater at Jane-Finch. Similarly, while the proportions of males aged 25-44 are approximately the same in Jane-Finch and Parkdale, 60% of young Jane Finch males are employed compared with 47% of young Parkdale males. The inventory also points out that Jane-Finch has more families with children and there are more children per family than in Parkdale and Metro Toronto.

Service planning and services should then be prepared to serve the people these statistics describe — that is: a very young population, families with children, working mothers, slightly below median income groups, and finally, a large and diverse immigrant population.

Here then is a partial summary of services physically located in the Jane Finch area. Parkdale is listed for contrast.

SERVICE	JANE FINCH	PARKDALE
Information & Counselling	8	19
Social & Recreation Centres	3	10
Immigrant Services	1	18
Day Care	577	527

Although capacities are similar, Jane Finch has a limited number of subsidized places. Given the high proportion of working mothers and the number of lower-than-average income families, the shortage of subsidized places presents a problem.

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Education
It is difficult to determine the degree of overcrowding because factors such as rated capacities, enrolments, number of portable and special programs. However, the assessments of student capacities often exceed what Boards of Education define as capacity.



Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



North York Board of Education	Happy Holidays from The Downsview West Information Post 635-1827	Luna I Hair Stylist Jane-Finch Mall We specialize in hair cutting. Season's Greetings	Towers Jane-Finch Mall 630-8525 Wishing all a Merry Holiday Season
Metropolitan Separate School Board	Yorkwoods Library 1785 Finch Avenue W. 630-9585	Flowers 'n' Things Co. Ltd 3975 Jane Jane-Finch Mall 630-3251 We specialize in floral arrangements Lily Cruickshank	Forum Travel Jane-Finch Mall 630-4044 Season's Greetings 3861 Jane St.
Metropolitan Toronto Police — 31 Division	Happy Holidays from North York Parks & Recreation Yorkwoods Gate Community Centre 635-6409	A&A Art Gallery Jane-Finch Mall We specialize in fine art 630-4390 Season's Greetings	Rustic Inn Restaurant Jane-Finch Mall 633-3662 Season's Greetings 3985 Jane St.
Merry Christmas & Best Wishes for a faster moving New Year — Mothers on the Move 635-0952	Jane Super Jug Mart Yorkwoods Plaza 2869 Jane St. milk, bread, fresh daily groceries, produce and variety	Shoppers Drug Mart Jane-Finch Mall 630-2553 Seasons Greetings	Domenic's Men's Wear Jane-Finch Mall 630-6737 Season's Greetings
Happy Holidays to Everyone — Black Creek Venture Group 635-6914	Terry Sherman Real Estate Ltd. Yorkwoods Plaza 2885 Jane St. — 638-2232	The Pop Shop Norfinch Plaza 745-8941 Wishing everyone a happy Holiday Season 1993 Finch Avenue	Toronto Dominion Bank Jane-Finch Mall 636-2304 Best wishes for the Holiday Season 3979 Jane St.
May Your Holidays Be Merry Jane/Finch Community & Family Centre 630-9532	Vito's Hardware Yorkwoods Plaza 2861 Jane St. 636-1921 Electric & Plumbing Supplies Tools — Gifts	Wishing you all the Joys of the Holiday Season & a prosperous New Year Fred Young/Yorkview	Pizza Hut Norfinch Plaza 745-4844 Season's Greetings 1949 Finch Avenue
Happy Holidays From The Clinic 800 Oakdale Rd. 742-2514	Village Coiffure Yorkwoods Plaza 2853 Jane St. 638-1745 We specialize in latest hair fashions 'We care about your hair'	Best Wishes for the Holiday Season Pat O'Neill	Top Drug Mart Norfinch Plaza 745-4541 Season's Greetings 1971 Finch Avenue
Best Wishes for 1977 Downsview Weston Action Committee 743-8095	Palisades Condominium Jane & Finch guaranteed monthly housing costs until 1980 — 630-4960	Best Wishes for the Holiday Season and the New Year School Trustee Ward 3 Dr. Logan	La Photo Norfinch Plaza & Yorkwoods Plaza 635-0674 Season's Greetings
Merry Christmas & Happy New Year from the Children & Staff of the Dellcrest Children's Centre 1651 Sheppard Avenue West 633-0515	City Meat 360 Hullmar Dr. 661-0869	Thank You for having me as your alderman 1973-76 Best Wishes Katie Hayhurst	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Jane-Finch Mall 630-2045 A joyous Holiday Season 3863 Jane St.
York Finch Hospital 2111 Finch Avenue West 744-2500	The Royal Bank of Canada Shoreham Plaza 4720 Jane St. 661-6363 Yorkwoods Plaza 2891 Jane St. • 633-5554	Best Wishes for the Holiday Season and the New Year Metropolitan Separate School Trustee Area 21 Sam Marafioti	Happy Holidays from the Youth Action Project Board & Staff 630-5747
	Comisso Bros & Racco Bakery 33 Eddystone Avenue 743-6600 8 Kincort — 651-7671	Season's Greetings to All Bob Kaplan MP 630-6683	

Augurando un Natale pieno di pace e di serenita' e un Anno Nuovo apportatore di ogni gioia e felicita'.

ESPERANZA



HERE WILL COME A TIME,
I KNOW, WHEN PEOPLE WILL
TAKE DELIGHT IN ONE
ANOTHER, WHEN EACH WILL
be a star to the other, and when each will
listen to his fellow as to music. *As* The free
men will walk upon the earth, men great in
their freedom. *As* They will walk with open
hearts, and the heart of each will be pure of envy
and greed, and therefore all mankind will be
without malice, and there will be nothing to
divorce the heart from reason. *As* Then life
will be one great service to man! *As* His figure
will be raised to lofty heights — for to free
men all heights are attainable. *As* Then we
shall live in truth and freedom and in beauty,
and those will be accounted the best who will
the more widely embrace the world with their
hearts, and whose love of it will be the
profoundest, those will be the best who
will be the freest, for in them is the greatest
beauty. *As* Then will life be great, and the
people will be great who live that life. *As*

Excerpt from MOTHER by Maxim Gorky